



Attacks continue

Breton area sheep farmer Ray Ellis continues to have his problems with coyotes. The latest attack on his sheep was early last Sunday

morning when this animal was gutted down to the 9th cage. Ellis has lost more than 30 sheep in attacks during the past three years.

— Photo by Martin Long

No reason for alarm over regulations

By Frank Ryan
Area community halls

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and churches won't have to close their doors if they don't meet the new provincial health regulations.

In fact very little, if anything, will change. John O'Laney, manager of Environmental Health Services says "There's no reason for alarm."

Groups associated with community halls and churches have been "up in arms" for the past month over a letter circulated by the Stony Plain-Lac Ste. Anne Health Unit that stated in part, that food served in these types of facilities would have to be prepared on location. That eliminated groups bringing food from home. And, for many halls, would mean additional costs to bring their facilities up to a certain standard.

O'Laney says the Stony

Plain-Lac Ste. Anne Health Unit has been instructed to send out another letter clarifying the situation.

The Environmental Health Services manager said the intent of the new regula-

Decision coming

Word is expected this week on the scheduled air service

Word is expected this week on Drayton Valley's scheduled air service.

Rich McFarlane of Slocanville Brothers Aviation of Calgary told The Western Review Monday, "We're expecting to hear this week."

If the decision comes this week from the Canadian

Oilfield fire

Explosion sends six to hospital

Six men were injured in a weekend oilfield flash fire and explosion near Lodgepole.

The men were working on a Chevron lease to determine the quantities of oil and gas in the well when it exploded.

According to Jim Reid, area supervisor with the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB), the accident took place around 10 a.m. some 10 kilometres southwest of Lodgepole.

Celia Dolores, 25, of Calgary was in critical but stable condition in the University of Alberta

Hospital on Monday. Mike Gathier, 27, also of Calgary, was also reported to be in stable condition Monday with burns to his face.

Dean Unicomb, 20, of Red Deer remained in the Drayton Valley hospital while Dean Clarin of Ennisville, P.E.I. was treated and released Saturday and two other Calgary men, Kevin Bagman, 27, and John Dorion, 19, were released from the Drayton Valley hospital last Sunday.

Occupational Health and Safety and the ERCB are conducting an investigation into the accident.

Clark wants report

The prospects of a railway highlighted Joe Clark's visit to Drayton Valley last Friday.

The Yellowhead MP talked about the possibility of a railway with Police Service Mills owner Al Owen. Mayor Bob Mayhew and town council.

"There's not much money federally," Clark stated in reference to building a railway into Drayton Valley. But, he wants to see a full and detailed report as the costs, benefits and potential users and wants to work closely with local interests.

Commenting on the recent drop in oil prices and any possible effect on the area Clark said, "There's no reason for concern."

Asked about his political future, the External Affairs minister who spends about two months a year out of the

country on federal government business said, "I haven't made a decision about running in 1988. I'll be 49 and it will be my 17th year in the House of Commons. It's a very interesting job."

Clark spent a hectic day in Drayton Valley last Friday, which was evident when he arrived 18 minutes late for a Yellowhead PC association fund raising dinner in his honour at the Legion. He told the 88 people, who paid \$20 each, about the government's success in reducing the national debt, jobs, international terrorism, and trade. He also answered questions from the audience ranging from agricultural exports to the state of the Canadian dollar.

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What's Doing

TONIGHT
 DV Special Olympics meeting, 6:45 p.m. at the Beehive Workshop.
 DV Recreational Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the town office.
 DV Seniors Diving Club organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the golf clubhouse.

TUESDAY
 DV Chamber general meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Westview.

Toughlove meeting, 7:30 p.m. Frank Maddock High School.

FRIDAY
 DV Charity Auction, 7 p.m. FMHS Rec. Hall.
 St. Peter & Paul's Ukrainian Parish family night, 6:00 p.m. at FMHS Rec. Hall.
 Opening draw at three-day Lodgepole ladies' curling bonspiel.

SATURDAY
 Breton Island night, 7 p.m. Breton Community Hall.
 Wildwood Rod & Gun Club trophy night in the community hall.
 Midget hockey tournament, DV Arena.
 Masters Swim Club workout, noon to 1 p.m. at DV pool.

SUNDAY
 Final day of midget hockey tournament, DV Arena.
 DV pool free swim, 2 to 5 p.m.
 Anniversary cake cutting at 2:45 p.m.
 Evansburg United Church annual meeting and potluck supper, 5 p.m.

MONDAY
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Survey supports the music on mainstreet

By Lerne Christensen
 The music played downstairs will likely continue despite letters town council has received.

A downstairs merchant sent two letters to town council asking for the "discontinuation" of the "noisy, noisy rock style music." The letter said the music was "blatant" away at all hours and that it served no "useful purpose."

The letters, from Tom Johnson, owner of Johnson Realty and Insurance Ltd., threatened "legal action" unless the music stopped.

Johnson told The Western Review the music had been "modified" in response to his letters. "It was very loud at the beginning," he added.

The loudspeaker system was installed by the Retail Merchants Association (RMA) about 11 years ago, according to Paul Vanden Bosch from Radio Shack. Vanden Bosch said he re-installed the

five-speaker system in November after it had been out of service for about six months. The speakers are located on the top of Cornerstone Jewellers, McGee's, D & W Confectionery, the White Bell restaurant and Peninsula Drugs.

The system is controlled out of Town Councillor Tom McGee's clothing store. McGee says the future of the system will depend on a "collective vote" of the RMA. McGee added the system is on a timer and is set to play from 11 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily.

"It adds to the atmosphere," McGee explained saying he plays "elevator music." The radio is usually tuned to CKRM McGee added, although at radio time he switches to a western station.

Lenor Gardiner, owner of Radio Shack, said he has received several "compliments" about the music from out-of-town customers.

An informal survey conducted by the business at Endcliffe. The county's concerns which gained the backing from the Town of Drayton Valley last week, hasn't drawn any response from Alberta Transportation. Work on the interchange is scheduled to start this summer.



Music system located at McGee's.

The future of the music will likely be put to the members of the RMA, according to Tom McGee.

"It'll be a majority rule," McGee added.

The decision on the McGee added.

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Lack of space means loss of library books

By Debbie Johnson
A cut back on book selection is one of the results of the limited space in the local library.

Library board member Dorothy Logan said the Yellowhead Regional Library has reduced the number of books it supplies to Drayton Valley through its travelling book system.

"We're severely limited because of square footage," explained Logan. "It's the library's about a 30-year-old building and we can't hang stuff (shelves) on the walls because they will not support the weight, so we have to use

free-standing cases which limit the amount of books that can be put out. The problem is if too many books are in the racks the spines on the book covers will break," she added.

A consultant from the Yellowhead Regional Library came to Drayton Valley last year and assessed the local library.

In her report she stated that "the crowded conditions in your library are real and not just a feeling...expansions also should be considered a priority."

The Yellowhead Library policy standards for size in-

dicate that for a library serving a population of 4,900 the minimum floor space should be 3,600 square feet.

Drayton Valley's library floor space is 3,100 square feet.

The library is currently waiting for information from Yellowhead Regional on the square footage for the next highest population level.

The consultant's report also suggests that the library building is not structurally sound with low ceilings that "prevent the normal shelving height" and structural problems with the walls which "prevent the use of shelving

against the walls, as they cannot bear the weight".

The report recommended areas where more space should be given priority. The areas included adult fiction and non-fiction. "These areas are in desperate need of space," it stated.

A children's section, a seating area for the reference and magazine collections and an area for young adults were among the other sections outlined in the report as requiring space.

A library board fund raising committee recently sent out requests for donations from local businesses

and groups. To date it has received 11 responses totaling \$1,504.

"Until we can expand it's going to be a situation where we can't turn over the book selection and we're stuck with the stuff we already have," said Logan. "We need something that is going to be a good solid building," she added.

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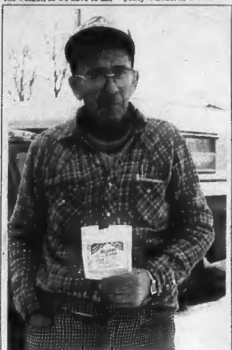


Photo by Marvin Long

Caddy scratch

Seventy-two-year-old Bob Johnson of Winfield won a new Cadillac last Thursday when he "scratched" a Super Lotto ticket. Originally the retired Alberta Power lineman, who has been driving for 56 years, wanted to buy a Western Express ticket. He had to settle for a Super Lotto ticket because the smoke shop in the Wetaskiwin mall was sold out of Western Express. The well-known ladies' football manager plans to sell the car.



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Opinions

Political scene

Definite lack of interest

One has to wonder about people's interest in politics. More particular, the upcoming Progressive Conservative nomination night slated for Feb. 18 at the Frank Madcock High School Rec Plex.

That night incumbent MLA Shirley Cripps will be contested by Norman Bittner and Garry Cavanagh.

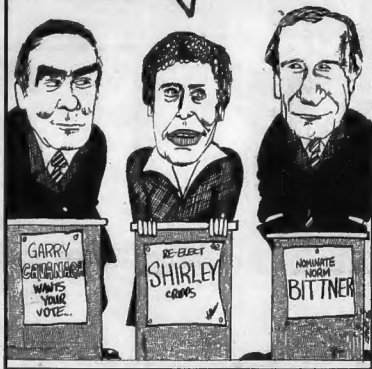
If anyone has reason to be concerned about the political atmosphere in Drayton Valley, one has to believe it's Bittner and Cripps.

They have both held meetings in Drayton Valley and the response, to say the least, had to be disappointing. Only four people showed for Bittner which included himself, his campaign manager and a reporter from The Western Review. Cavanagh fared a little better last week when nine people turned out for a public information meeting including our reporter. Cavanagh held his public meeting in town last night.

One of the main reasons for the poor turnout might be contributed to the fact that only card-carrying members can vote at the Feb. 18 nomination meeting. But when you consider that upwards of 1,000 people are expected, it makes one wonder if the candidate's supporters will even bother to show.

Because of this apparent apathy, Bittner, Cavanagh and Cripps could find themselves talking to the media on Feb. 18. It seems they're the only ones interested in listening to the issues.

So...did anyone bring a deck of cards?



On February 18 no one shows up at the nomination meeting.

Now accepting dates for events calendar

Marvin Long is the latest addition to The Western Review staff.

Long, well known for his amateur photography contributions to the paper, is our new truck driver. In this job, he will learn all about the printing of the paper and the distribution.

One of his tools while travelling into Leduc, up to Evansburg and around Drayton Valley every week...will be his camera.

Congratulations to Bert and Edith Benson of Wildwood who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Members of the 2nd Drayton Valley Cub pack toured the new RCMP office recently, and from all reports, had a good time. One

Editor's Notes

Incident many of the boys talked about was being finger printed. Checking out the call block and seeing some of their firearms was also mentioned. A 'bouquet' to Constable Doug Hill for being their tour guide.

Another 'bouquet' to Diane Stewart, one of the cub leaders who organized a recent trip into Edmonton that included trips to the Legislature buildings, Space Science Centre and MacDonalds.

Our thanks to B & W Drive-In &

Restaurant; Orens Restaurant; A & W; Skyros Restaurant; Black Gold Inn; Three Knights Steak House & Pizzeria; Green Oasis Restaurant and the Twin Dragon Dining Lounge for their continued sponsorship of our monthly calendar of events. We hope people are clipping this page as it is a handy reference to the month's upcoming events.

We are now accepting information for our March calendar. There's no charge to have your information included. Call me today at 542-5380.

All the best to Judy and Manny Deal who will be taking over Mike's Food Store and Wash on March 1st. One immediate change will be in their hours of operation. They plan to be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.



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Joe Clark pins a Canada pin on Terry Lefman, one of the students travelling to Europe.

Photos by Ray Lainchbury



Joe Clark speaking to the students at H.W. Pickup school.



David Jones, Claire Carefoot and Joe Clark standing in front of the new RCMP detachment.



Joe Clark with the group of students travelling to Europe.

Clark delivers good news

By Frank Ryan
Thirty-one students at St. Anthony's school had just one question for External Affairs Minister Joe Clark last Friday afternoon.

The students, who leave on March 21 for a two-week trip to Rome and Venice wanted to know about any threat of terrorism.

"Everyone in the world is less safe than 10 years ago. We simply have to live with that," Clark stated.

Canada's former prime minister suggested the students stay away from Libya but said, "don't let the possibility of an accident stop you from going."

"Go without fear. You'll be as safe there as in Drayton Valley," Clark added.

"It's very important Canadians have a chance to see other countries," the Yellow-head MP explained.

Clark drew a round of laughter when he asked the students about their Italian and British.

The 31 students and nine adults who will make the trip during the spring break, were given a bag full of Canada pins to wear.

"There's some advantage to wearing these," Clark said.

While the students seemed satisfied with Clark's comments on terrorism, they had little else to ask of him. One student did ask about the space program and the External Affairs minister replied, "We're going to continue."

Clark also talked with students at the H.W. Pickup Junior High School last Friday afternoon.

He told 300 students at a special general assembly about international affairs and fielded questions on free trade, the space shuttle tragedy, nuclear weapons and the cruise testing.



Joe Clark speaking with Albert Morris at Drayton Valley RCMP detachment.

Items needed for Friday's charity auction



Beehive clients Sid (left) and Dale Howatt display items to be auctioned off.

The local association for the developmentally handicapped is holding its charity auction this Friday with an objective to raise money for the "badly" needed expansion of the Beehive Workshop.

Chairman of personnel Tom Turner said the Beehive Workshop is filled to capacity.

"There's people waiting to get in and we can't accommodate them," he said. "Right now some of the workshop's activities are operating in the hallway because there's just no room," he added.

The association is considering a "newer, bigger" facility because there is no room to expand on their existing site.

"This year we really need community support for the auction which is not as good as in previous years," stated Turner.

Last year's auction raised more than \$3000 with about 700 items on the auction block.

To date, about 148 items

have been received for this year's auction.

Turner also said the association is in need of more residential space for clients but, currently there are no government grants available to operate an additional living facility. Presently the association has two residential homes with handicapped people on a waiting list to get in.

"There is no doubt that for our situation to flourish we're going to have to expand. Some of our programs are not as good as they could be because of space," said Turner.

The charity auction will be held at 7 p.m. in the Rec Plaza. Some of the items to be auctioned off include a trip to Lake Tahoe; a weekend for two in Jasper; an autographed Edmonton Oilers visor; two Older Hockey sticks; Wayne Gretzky posters; an AMPM stereo receiver; dinner and gift certificates; a baby car seat; auto parts; one week of day care service for one child and septic tank pumping services.

Assault nets fine

A 43-year-old Drayton Valley man was fined \$1,000 in provincial court for three counts of assault.

Ben DeJonge pleaded guilty on all three counts and was given a \$300 fine for each. The court was told DeJonge was charged after two

separate altercations on November 11 and November 13 of last year between him and another man.

Judge Shamchuk told DeJonge, in handing down the fine, it should be "clear that you can't settle a matter with your fists."

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Former resident killed in crash

Peter Van Der Weide, formerly of Drayton Valley, was killed in a head-on collision last Tuesday afternoon, two kilometres east of Sasquatch on Highway 63.

Van Der Weide, who was living in Gunn, was killed when his eastbound vehicle collided with a westbound vehicle about 1 p.m. The other driver, a 30-year-old Statler man, received minor injuries.

Van Der Weide worked for Hamdon Hamdon for 2½ years and later bought Getzingers Store before Mike's was killed today and operated it for five years before leaving Drayton Valley in the early 70s for Whitecourt and later to Gunn. He was employed as a meat merchandiser for Hume & Philfield at the time of the accident.



Peter Van Der Weide

During his years in Drayton Valley Van Der Weide was associated with Boy Scout, the snowmobile club and bowling. Funeral services for the 47-year-old man were held last Saturday at St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church in Onoway.

IGA plans just a rumor

IGA may expand or build a new store but for now it's "just a rumor" according to Craig Protasch.

Protasch is general manager of Carrington-O'Brien Foods, owners of the local IGA store. He said there are no "concrete plans" for the Drayton

Valley store at the present time.

"We're always considering" expansion and "we're strongly in favor of it," Protasch said from his office in Rocky Mountain House.

Protasch said changes in the local store could include

anything from "internal renovations to expansion to a brand new store" on the existing location or somewhere else.

Carrington-O'Brien Foods own the Drayton Valley IGA along with the Rocky IGA.

New county group meet

An organizational meeting was held Feb. 1 at Moose Hill Community Centre in support of the new Drayton Valley County.

The centre was jammed with enthusiastic supporters. The organization, which is a branch of the Drayton Valley Yes Group, has had good response with their membership drive.

The president of the newly-elected District Yes Group is Dale Jacob (505-544) and secretary is Allan Ekstrom (896-2120). In

the Drayton Valley area contact Bob Booth.

Inquiries are welcome. The new organization

Richards to speak to Chamber

The oil industry will be on the menu when the Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce hold their general meeting tomorrow (Thursday) night. Al Richards, a social scientist with Petro Canada will be the guest speaker for the 6:30 p.m. affair at the

will be holding meetings throughout the area. Watch your paper for dates and places.

Westwicks. Richards will talk on several aspects of the Petro Canada gas plant and how it affects the local area. He also plans to discuss proposed plans to expand the plant near the Bitumens Dam. Tickets for the general meeting will be available at the door.

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Tomahawk

Positive evaluation

By Debbie Johnson
An evaluation report of Tomahawk school presented to the county's education committee last week "showed a big plus" in the area of parent participation, stated principal Thaine Olsen.

The evaluation which was carried out last May by a team of six central office administrators, reported that a parent survey showed 93 per cent of respondents "felt welcome" at the school.

"To me, this is a very positive overall perception," said Olsen. "The communication between parents and the school is strong. There's lots of opportunity for parents to be involved," he added.

The group of administrators looked at Tomahawk school along with two other small schools in the county.

Teaching kindergarten to Grade 9, the school also did well in the area of academic preparation of students for high school.

A study of Frank Madock High School students who previously attended Tomahawk school concluded that 89 percent were successful in their first high school year.

"This generally remained constant throughout the other two grades," explained Olsen.

Staff attitudes and organizational features of the school administration were two other areas in which the evaluation results were positive.

Serving as principal since 1984, Olsen who teaches 80 per cent of the time is the only school administrator.

The evaluation indicated that Tomahawk school facilities need upgrading in areas including the office and library.

"There's a real need for the school to be renovated," said Olsen. "Hopefully, this will fall under the school board's five-year-plan," he added.

Guard is needed

The crosswalk on 80th Street and 50th Avenue in front of Eldorado Elementary School has recently been unprotected.

Town Manager Missy Doel said the town is looking for a new crossing guard to patrol the location which has been unsupervised since last Christmas. A crossing guard was employed by the town in the past.

The Eldorado Parent Association studied the safety of this crosswalk along with the one in the middle block of 80th Street. A poor response from motorists in the flashing amber lights was one of the association's concerns.

Principal Howard Pearson is planning to meet with the town to discuss the safety of these crosswalks.

High School

No more staff sponsors

Graduates at Frank Madock High School may not have their traditional dance come September.

According to principal Al Day, the teaching staff have made a decision not to sponsor the Sept. 20th event. Letters to this effect have been sent home with the affected students.

"The staff doesn't feel it's their responsibility to supervise adult dances. For years the dances were tacitly sponsored. The teachers attended and ended up getting involved," Day told The Western Review.

According to Day, three major problems at these dances have been alcohol, behavior and security. The FMHS principal says the problem has been building for years.

If the annual event is to go, Day says the graduates, their parents or a group outside the school will have to sponsor it.

Day met with the grad committee two weeks ago and they presented a list of 30 people interested in helping.

While the grade continues their search for a sponsor, the school will continue to put on the September ceremonies and the supper will be sponsored by the under-grad parents.

Three new student activity clubs including computer, drama and stamp collecting are getting underway at Elementary B School.

Elementary B students will be competing against other County of Parkland upper elementary students in a game called HI-Q this spring. HI-Q is an academically oriented quiz game for student from grades 4 to 6. It is designed to test the general and curriculum knowledge of students in a competitive setting. The team members representing Elementary B will soon be chosen through an elimination process.

Also Elementary B has recently formed a committee to work in the area of gifted and talented activities for the enrichment of all classes.

This Friday, Eldorado School will be hosting parent-teacher interviews. The school will be closed to students for the day.

The next meeting of the Eldorado Parent Association will be Feb. 11th. An overview of the school computer program will be the topic.

St. Anthony's School will be closed to students this Friday for parent-teacher interviews.

The school will be holding special Ash Wednesday

ceremonies on Feb. 12th.

Parents are invited. St. Anthony's is to hold their Valentine's dance on Feb. 11th.

Lindale students are working as a Valentine's tree project to raise money for the Bavo the Children fund. Instead of buying valentine cards students are exchanging hand-cut hearts stating that the money saved on a valentine was donated to the fund. A heart is hung on the Valentine tree for every donation. The tree will be on display during the school's open house during Education Week.

Lyn Oberle recently started at Lindale School as a grade 8 and 9 teacher and band conductor.

Lindale students and teachers have been discussing the apes shuttle tragedy.

Bretin High School has two new student teachers for the second semester. Rosanne Joan Lemmermeyer, a graduate of Frank Madock High School, is student teaching French and Kenneth Wayne Hooks is student teaching in the area of social studies.

Frank Madock High School started its new semester on Tuesday.



Elementary B teacher Tim Melnychuk teaches members of the school new stamp club.

— Photo by Debbie Johnson

Stamp collectors

organizational skills in the art of stamp collecting.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Student of the month

Stuhl honored

Grade 6 student Cathy Stuhl was named Elementary B's first "student of the month" last week.

The ten-year-old said she was very surprised and excited about the honor.

Cathy is a cat lover who enjoys collecting stickers, singing and art.

Elementary B's new "student of the month" contest is based on criteria established by homework teachers. One student is nominated per month from each home room. All students nominated receive an Elementary B certificate identifying them as a home-room student of the month.

One name is then drawn from the list of winners and this student is named the school student of the month. The student of the



Cathy Stuhl

month, along with a home-room teacher, is treated to a free lunch hosted by Vice-principal Chris Kelly.

General meeting

ABC Parkland will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sherfield Centre leadership room in Spruce Grove.

ABC Parkland is an accredited chapter of the Alberta Association for Bright Children. It is a registered non-profit organization that welcomes as members anyone interested in the educational welfare of gifted or talented children.

Recreation



Two young skaters performing.



They skated to everything from rock to classical music.

Skaters put on dazzling ice show



A member of the figure skating club goes through her routine.

Photos by Lorne Christensen



Several past members of the club also performed.

Family busy with sports

By Lorne Christensen
Harvey Allen has seen a lot of roads during his travels.

The father of three spends six nights a week travelling to various hockey games and practices during the winter.

His three sons Chad, Tim and Brad are involved in hockey. Chad, 16 and 17-year-old Tim both play junior hockey with the Blades while Brad, 15, suits with the Noretta Oilers, a bantam team.

"I spend every night of the week in town," Allen says.

Previous to having two sons on the Blades, Allen had having his three sons on three different teams every second year.

"It'll be great if Brad comes up to the juniors," Allen says, pointing out all three would be on the same team for the first time.

Part of the travelling comes every Friday and Sunday when he journeys into Edmonton to pick up and drop off Chad at NAIT where he is taking electronics.

"Every Friday, just like clock work, I go in," Allen says.

But the travelling doesn't stop in the summer time.

Allen and his sons are all involved heavily in baseball.

Brad, the youngest, played with the Amden Oilers last summer as they went on to win the provincial bantam ball title and finish second in Western Canada. Along with that Chad and Tim play in the Oilfield baseball leagues with the DV Oilers, as does Harvey. Harvey also played with the Western Canadian champion Tigers, an oddities team from Drayton Valley. Although he didn't play in the final in Saskatoon because of an injury.

Harvey also plays ball in the summer time with the Don-Ce Trees. Last summer he spent a month in hospital with back problems after a collision in an exhibition game. He was playing on a team against the Amden Oilers and collided with another player at second base.

"I got a helmet between the eyes," Allen says. It was the second such injury in the last three years for the employee of Texaco.

All four of them participated in the Easyford ball tournament last summer.

"All four of us were in the Easyford tournament but those three (his sons) can play ball. I can't," Allen joked.



Tim Allen (center) gets in the middle of the play.



Brad Allen (bottom right) celebrates the provincial bantam ball championship with the other Amden Oilers.



Chad Allen in the assistant captain of the Blades.

— His photos

SCOREBOARD

Boxing

Provincial winners

Three Drayton Valley boxers, won gold medals at the provincial boxing championships in Edmonton on the weekend.

Terry Schwartz, fighting in the 182 pound intermediate open class, beat Robin Campbell and then Leithbridge's Terry Manygrey-Koroe to win the gold.

In the 75 pound junior B class Mike Baker was uncontested to win a gold medal, while Kurt Urchyskyn went uncontested to win the gold in the 175 pound intermediate novice class.

Rodney Tetraalt, who

Masse rink wins

Ron Masse from Peers captured the A event final at the annual Entwistle men's open bonspiel on the weekend.

Masse's rink of Murray Nislow, Greg Stanley and Dave Valchko won the annual event that featured 23 rinks.

Ted Dye, Charlie Tait, Don Dennison and Arnold Bucholtz finished second in the A event.

The B event winner was Bohdan Urchysyn. Ted

the club's only silver medal after losing a decision to Corey Stephens, of Edmonton in the 182 pound junior C class.

Carl Schmidt won a bronze in the 80 pound junior B class with a loss to a Beaumont boxer in a close decision. Ronald O'Leary won a bronze in the 90 pound junior C class while Randy McQuinn

Members of the boxing club travel to the Golden Gloves tournament in Edmonton this weekend.

Gloves tournament in Edmonton this weekend.

Reich, Dale Sweet and Walls Nordby from Drayton Valley. The rink skipped by Ken McWilliams with Ed Straubourg, Harvey Watson and Chris Nielson finished second in the event.

The C event final went to the rink skipped by Cliff Kerelluk from Gainsford. Kerelluk was joined by Boris Walasehuk, George Bobork and George Korsa. Second in the C event were Al Harka, Alan Smith, Brian Scott and Brent Gray.

Pasay's rink wins Amoco spiel

Carl Paddy's team came out the big winners from the Amore bonspiel on the weekend.

Passy along with his wife

Rangers win opening game

Drayton Valley's Getzinger Rangers won the opening game in their two-game total goal pee wee provincial series with Leduc last Sun-

Jason Kipling scored two goals as the Rangers downed visiting Leduc 6-4. Craig Warren, Len Johnson, Randy Kelson and Jason Woods added assists for the locals.

ed singing for the locals.

As the scorekeeper needed a second sheet to record everything.

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Louise, Bret Boeckert and Theresa Bille won the 80-rink bonspiel with 80 points.
Mel McLaren's rink from

Calgary with Norma McLaren. Dave Murray and Angie Murray placed second with 25 points.

Skip Bruce Rose and his risk of Janet Rose, Garry Kipling and Virginia Kipling grabbed third with 28 points. The honor of last place

went to the Jim Saunders rink with only three points. Saunders was joined by Diana Labossiere, Brenda Holland and Jim McGregor.

The "most-fun" rink was Gil Labonte, Peter Saunders, Dot Woods and Margaret Hanson.

The Amoco bonspiel is an annual event.

Hockey

Meter out of playoffs

DV Meter bowed out of the provincial playoff picture on the weekend.

The locals were eliminated in a two-game

eliminated in a two-game total goal series to Westlock by scores of 2-1 Sunday and 7-3 Saturday.

Chris Egedy had the lone DV Myster goal in Sunday's 2-1 loss. The teams were tied 1-1 after the opening

period and Westlock scored what proved to be the winning goal midway through the middle frame.

In the Saturday game Westlock jumped into a 2-0 first period lead and led 6-1 after 46 minutes. Bryson Kuzek, Darryl Winter and Kent McKechnie replied for DV Miter.

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Overtime loss starts slump for the Blades

Friday's junior hockey game between the Drayton Valley Blades and Rocky Hockets came down to the last 41 seconds.

With just 10 seconds left the Blades scored the game at 5-4 after pulling their goalie. Then 25 seconds into overtime the Hockets poked the winner to take home a 5-5 overtime victory.

In other Haddock games the local club dropped a 9-4 game in two games at Barrhead.

In the Rocky game the

Blades were short-handed when they pulled their goalie in the dying seconds. Grant McGinn got the tying goal before Rocky ended it in overtime.

"It was a good effort," according to co-coach Simon Kelly.

"We needed to win that game," he added.

Mike Benoit led the way with two goals while Kevin Huchakson, Grant McGinn and Wade Pirls got goals each.

The Blades travelled to Barrhead on Saturday and lost 9-4 to the host team. The game was marred by more than 200 minutes in penalties.

with each team collecting four game misconducts.

Even the back-up goalies got involved in a fight on the bench with about three minutes left in the game.

"The ref lost control," Kelly added.

Benoit had two more goals with Blair Gimshaw and Trent Pakewicz each scoring once. The Blades led 5-0 at one point in the first period before falling behind 6-0 going into the second.

"Our guys lacked a little discipline," Kelly explains.

The team then dropped a 7-5 game on Sunday.

In that game Doug Barco scored three times with

Wade Pirls and Shaleen Dusham adding one goal each. Dusham also had two assists.

Kelly said the Sunday loss was a "let-down" because about "60 per cent" of the team was in no condition to play after Saturday night.

"Morris and I are very disappointed in the team. They'd have to decide what's important," he added.

Kelly said the team "will have to eat that stuff up" referring to the post-game activities of Saturday.

"I might take up bowling next year," Kelly joked about his disappointment in the team.

Agro Association County loan

The Country of Parkland has decided to help the Agri. Association.

The county was asked by the association to guarantee a \$40,000 loan through the Treasury Branch in Drayton Valley to cover costs of construction to date on their new building located on leased county land in Tomahawk.

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Jackrabbits skiing on golf course

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About 12 children ages five to 12 will be participating in the "Jackrabbit" learn to ski program. The program is designed to teach the fundamentals of cross-country skiing to young beginner skiers, according to organizer Jackie Lowery.

Lowery, one of the three

leaders, says they will have about eight sessions from 10 to 11:30 a.m. every Saturday. "We expecting around 12 (participants)," Lowery added.

Lowery said four parents are also helping with the program that teaches the basics of cross-country skiing along with nutritional information and winter safety.

Lowery said the program is "a lot of fun" for the participants.

Photo by Laura Christensen

120 to attend

Two day midget tournament

About 120 midgets will arrive in Drayton Valley on Saturday morning.

The 16 and 17-year-old hockey players will be coming to town to compete in Rose's Clippers midget tournament.

The two-day tourney will feature six teams and is the first midget tournament in Drayton Valley in about eight years, according to organizer Jim Rynedy.

Teams from Mayerthorpe, Edson, Stony Plain, Legal and Edville will join the host Drayton Valley team in the tournament.

Rose's Clippers, the host team will play Mayerthorpe at 8 a.m. on Saturday, February 6 to kick off the tournament. The Drayton Valley squad plays again at 2:15 p.m. on Saturday and then at 10:15 a.m. on Sunday against a team from Legal.

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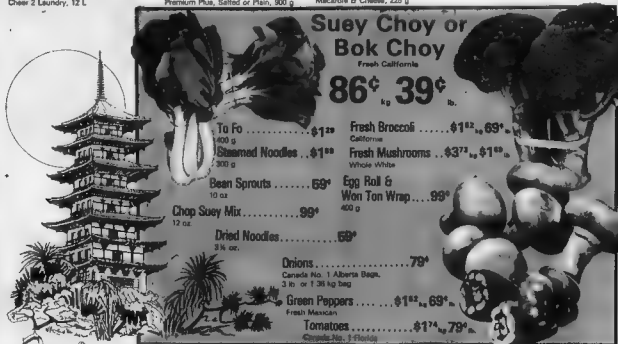
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Warriors

Dropped three

The Drayton Valley Warriors dropped three games in weekend basketball action.

The local high school boys' team travelled to a tournament in Hinton. Dewa Hansberg led the way in the first game for Drayton Valley with 14 points while Len Hallgren had eight. But it was not enough as the Warriors lost to Merritt 68-41.

In their second outing of the two-day tournament the Warriors dropped a close

79-88 decision in overtime to Valemount, another British Columbia team.

The overtime wouldn't have been necessary but a mistake by the scorer's table resulted in Drayton Valley not getting credit for a basket until about two minutes left. Dewa Hansberg again led the team with 28 points while Len Hallgren had 15.

The Warriors played Grande Cache in their final match of the tournament losing 55-52.

Dennis Anderson and Hallgren both had eight points.

In the final game the Warriors were missing the services of Hansberg who hurt his ankle.

They played well after losing him. Hansberg's said coach Barry Swap.

Swap said the team played well in the tournament considering they are not "a physical team."

Swap pointed out the of falling was "poor" and resulted in "rough play."

Swap added the overtime loss, the team's record of the year, may be an indication of their conditioning.

He also wanted to thank the parents that came along on the trip for their interest and support.

The team will join the Amateur team weekend at a 16-team tournament in Edmonton.

Strikes and Spores

Louise Mikulla won the ladies' high single for the week with a 276. Mikulla also took the ladies' high triple in the ladies' league with a 705. The team high single went to the Sweet Peas with a 1,094 and the Good Time Girls won the team high triple with a 3,200.

In the mixed league the ladies' high single went to Jackie Gibson with a 314. She also had the ladies' high triple with a 701. Dennis McGuck has the men's high single and high triple with a 609 and a 778.

The team high single and triple went to the Legionnaires with a 1,196 and a 3,197.



— Photo by Loren Christensen

Dart fund raiser

Mike McGee aims carefully at the dart tournament on the weekend at the Legion. About 65 members from the local dart club and the Jasper Place Legion from Edmonton participated in the tournament to raise funds for

crippled children. Over \$115 was raised with Drayton Valley winning the tournament 59 points to 49. McGee said prizes were donated by Penney's, Rich's, McGee's and Westside Building Supplies.

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Sports Calendar

Wednesday, February 6
Oliver's hockey
Lochawka vs Charvillat, 11 p.m.

Friday, February 7
Oliver's hockey
Brandette vs Anden, 11 p.m.
Blades
DV hosts Kimby, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 8
Oliver's hockey
Moffi vs Truckers, 11:15 p.m.

4-H curlers

About 30 4-H members curled in a fox hopped at Tomahawk on the weekend. The members from various local clubs took part in the third annual event held this year in the new multi-purpose complex in Tomahawk. "Everybody had a good time," according to Tomahawk club leader Will Goetz.

Midget tournament
DV vs Mayershorpe, 8 a.m.
Edson vs Stoney Plain, 8:45 a.m.
Legal vs Eckville, 11:30 a.m.
DV vs Stoney Plain, 2:15 p.m.
Mayershorpe vs Legal, 5 p.m.
Eckville vs Edson, 7:45 p.m.

Sunday, February 9
DV Meter at Swan Hills
Midget tournament
Eckville vs Stoney Plain, 7:30 a.m.
Legal vs DV, 10:15 a.m.
Mayershorpe vs Edson, 1 p.m.
Playoff final at 4 p.m.

Amh leagues or teams that want their games put on the sports calendar should contact Lorne Christensen at The Western Review at 443-5359. Please phone results into the paper. Minor hockey teams are asked to leave their score sheets at the press concession for pickup Sunday night.



Pool party

— Photo by Lorne Christensen

Members of the Park Valley Pool staff got into the party mood a little early last week. The pool's first birthday is this Sunday with the festivities from 3 to 5 p.m. Top row left to

right - Charlene Jenkins and Candee Foster, middle row - Lynette Barker, Debbie Briley, bottom row - Lori Halsey, Truane Lachance and Letha Bartch.



An application for the construction of a professional building on Lot 10, Block 12, Plan 170 K S. 0203 - 20 (hereinafter "the property") is being submitted to the undersigned, on or before 3:00 p.m. February 12, 1986. If objections to this proposed use are received in accordance with the prescribed notice, a public hearing shall be held on February 12, 1986 in the Council Chambers of the Town Office at 7:15 p.m. for the purpose of hearing all such objections. If no objections to this proposed use of land are received within the time prescribed in this notice, the application will be considered for approval without further notice.

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Water Line

by Charlene Jenkins

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There is still time to register for our second season of winter swimming programs. Programs commence the week of Feb. 10.

- preschool learns to swim classes, 11:15, Tues and Thurs.
- children after school program, 4:45 p.m., Mon and Wed.
- adult learns to swim, Mon and Wed., 9:10 a.m. or 8:30-9:30 p.m.

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Hoshowski rink going to Ganges

Joe Hoshowski and his rink will be travelling to Ganges later this month for the Alberta Winter Games.

Hoshowski, along with Zoltan Libe, Fred Swell and Fred Hende will be the 2006 senior men's curling playdowns on the weekend.

The rink has a team

birthday party? Book a pool rental. Rental times are Saturdays, 1:00 p.m. or 6:00 p.m. and Sundays, 1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.

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Attention all scuba divers past, present and future. You are all invited to attend the organizational meeting of the Drayton Valley Divers Club on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. at the pool centre. Why not bring a friend?

The Masters Swim Club is swimming up a storm. Why not drop down and try one of their workouts? Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday 12:15 p.m.

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from Spruce Grove 8:45 in six and to the house of going to the Winter Games.

Hoshowski says they will face "stiff competition" in the games but they "have a good chance".

The team won the A division of the tournament in Hinton to advance on.



— Photo by Larne Christensen

Oilfield hockey

Two members of Amco's staff fight for the rubber puck in a "fun" hockey game the oil company had last week at the outdoor rink.

Administration took on the engineers in the game. The mid-afternoon match ended in a 7-7 tie.

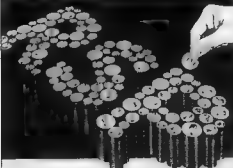
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Cross breeding system can retain vigor

Is it true that a high level of hybrid vigor can be retained from one generation of beef cattle to another through a rotational cross breeding system?

According to Chuck Hueschlag, Alberta Agriculture's assistant supervisor of beef cattle breeding, researchers in this area are now convinced of the gains which a commercial beef producer can achieve and maintain by using a well planned cross breeding program. He cites results a long-term experiment led by Drs. Keith Gregory and Larry Cundiff of the U.S. Meat Animal Research Centre at Clay Centre, Nebraska, U.S.A., and reported in the "Unified Beef Letter" as an example of the benefits that can be achieved by rotational crossbreeding.

The American experiment covered a period of 20 years and four generations of cattle, and compared all possible Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn crosses with straightbreds by the same purebred sires. Purebred Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn sires were used to produce straightbred controls and corresponding rotational crosses in all possible combinations. A total of 3,470 calves were born during the period.

In this experiment, the first-cross calves averaged 28 pounds or 8.5 per cent heavier than straightbreds at weaning time; as second generation crossbred calves from crossbred dams averaged 90 pounds or 28 per cent heavier than the straightbred cows. It was also demonstrated that crossbred cows live longer than straightbred cows.

Approximately 40 per cent of the 173 crossbred calves in the study that produced second generation calves were still in the breeding herd when they were 12 years old compared with only 11 per cent of the 158 straightbreds.

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as those that conceived but did not produce a calf. Dr. Gregory and Cundiff found hybrid vigor had the greatest impact on reproduction and growth. For example, the increase in the survival rate of first-cross calves was responsible for about half the 8.5 per cent increase in calf weaning weight per cow exposed for breeding. In the second generation, where the hybrid vigor from crossbred calves and from crossbred dams was combined by producing three way cross calves, the



more than half of the increase in performance. This was because of the favorable effects of hybrid vigor on milk production as well as reproduction. The study showed that crossbred cows contributed 81 of the additional 90 pounds of calf per

cow compared with the straightbreds.

Finally, the study showed that about 85 per cent of the advantage obtained from hybrid vigor in the first generation can be retained in a two-breed rotational system of crossbreeding, and that about 87 per cent can be retained in a three-breed rotational system. However, a considerable number of the advantages gained from crossbreeding would be lost in a breeding program where the producer retained enough straight cows to produce

first-cross and straightbred female replacement animals. In such a herd only 50 to 60 per cent of the potential first generation gain would be obtained because of the number of crossbred females which would be displaced by straightbreds.

The conclusion of the study is that hybrid vigor should increase the weight of calf weaned per cow exposed for breeding by at least 15 per cent in the two breed rotational system and by at least 20 per cent in the three breed system.



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Sign change

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Keeping grant

Votes against Breton pool

By Mac Trym
542-5792

On Jan. 23 the Lundale Hall Association held its 22nd annual meeting.

It was decided not to give our grant money to the Breton pool project. It was also decided to advertise the job of janitor. Bids are to be submitted to the board. The board will make a list of duties for the janitor and then advertise the job.

Berrymoor News

The new board was then elected. They are: Dennis Martin, Julia Van Ember, Pat Cragley, Leanne Helm, Barbara Bowen, Colleen Schwartz and Gilbert Martin. Gilbert Martin was elected as the representative and Phyllis Visher as alternative to the Breton Recreation Board for Lundale. The hall board will hold its first function of '98 on Feb. 14 with a Valentine dance.

with music by Diamond & Deum. Phone 542-5992 or 542-2991 for advance tickets. The next Lundale bingo will be Feb. 18. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. with games starting at 7:30. Nevada will also be on sale at the barge.

The next Lundale School Association meeting will be Feb. 5 (tonight) starting at 8 p.m. in the school gym. The Berrymoor 3D's Club held their annual meeting at Joyce Harvick's. They elected Isabel Martin president, and Delene Van Ember as secretary/treasurer. The next meeting will be at Judy Martin's Feb. 25. Anyone from the community who would like to join is welcome.

The Berrymoor 3D's Club and the Lundale Hall in Breton July 1. Anyone who is interested please contact Mac Trym at 542-5792 for further details before the end of February.

The next meeting of the Lin-Berry-Bee 4H Beef Club will be Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. at the Lundale c. 13000.



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Fancy Fiddlers

Two members of the Calgary Fiddlers perform at B.W. Friday last Friday night. Over 275 people attended the two-hour performance by

the 18 fiddlers ranging in age from nine to 18-years-old. They played a variety of music as part of the show sponsored by DV Presents.

Man remanded

Sexual assault charge

A Drayton Valley man has been remanded for two weeks of psychiatric assessment after being charged with sexually assaulting his eight-year-old daughter.

The 35-year-old man appeared in Drayton Valley provincial court last week and was ordered to re-appear on February 18 after two weeks at Alberta Hospital.

The man, whose name cannot be published to protect the identity of the victim,

is charged with two counts of sexual assault, between January 1, 1984 and January

Breton's baby

Breton's New Year's baby arrived last weekend.

Linda and Ken Sleske of Warburg are the happy parents of the little girl born at 7:55 a.m. on Feb. 1st.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY JONI!

DV Presents

Opera Theatre is third show

"The Daughter of the Regiment" by The Opera Theatre of Alberta will mark DV Presents' third show of the season on Feb. 14th at R.W. Pickup Junior High School.

The operetta-comedy centres around orphaned Marie, adopted by a whole regiment of grandsons in the Swiss Tyrol and brought up as their spoiled darling and good luck charm. Marie is reunited with her natural mother and the young lover who saved her life.

"They're going to involve a few members of the audience as stand-ins," said Mary Poloway of DV Presents. "This is the fourth time we've brought an operetta to Drayton Valley and they're always been really well received by the audience," she added.

Opera Theatre of Alberta artists are selected from among Canada's "finest young talented professional performers" who have been acclaimed at Haifa and Stratford and who have performed in operettas throughout Canada, the U.S. and England.

The group's artistic director and director of productions is George Colton. Colton has extensive experience with mainstream productions and considerable background in the developmental aspects of opera. He has been instrumental in the ongoing development of touring companies of the Calgary and Manitoba Operas and until his recent closing, Edmonton Opera.

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New owners at Lodgepole hotel

The new owners of the Ptee Inn Hotel in Lodgepole plan to make it a "more fun place."

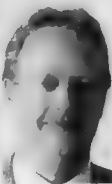
Barry and Marlene Andrews are the new owners of the hotel, with Marlene being the majority owner.

"The main goal is to offer good food, good entertainment and good prices," says Barry Andrews.

Andrews added the hope to improve the hotel by "cleaning it up" and give it a "warm atmosphere." Andrews said they hope to make it "a fun place" because the men "work hard all day and they like to play hard."

The St. Albert couple took over the hotel on December 1 and have since leased out the restaurant part to a local couple. "There's excellent food," he adds.

Some of the new things that will be added to the 15-room hotel include better televisions and live entertainment on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Andrews said



Three students are recognized in Breton

By Sheila Cussen
506-2239

Three Grade 2 students were recognized at assembly held at Breton Elementary School on Jan. 24.

The students had participated in a coloring contest in conjunction with the Christmas Elves program. The posters were displayed at the Treasury Branch throughout the holidays. Treasury Branch staff then chose three posters and presented the students with a \$5 Ovis Club account.

Jennifer Hawreluk, Troy Ward and Sandra Carson were presented with the account books by Dave Towns on behalf of the bank and all the students who participated were congratulated for their efforts.

Breton curling club hosted its annual men's bonspiel Jan. 23 to Jan. 28 with 24 rinks participating. The majority of the rinks were from the Breton area, however, rinks from Alder Flats, Bush Lake, Drayton Valley, Lodgepole, Thorby, Warburg and Edmonton rounded out the field.

The first event winner was the Doug Zingel rink of Thorby. Zingel defeated Larry Fink of Drayton, in the semi-finals. Zingel defeated Reginald Campbell of Breton while Fink defeated George Zawacki of Breton.

The second event was won by the Paul Liber rink of Edmonton. Liber defeated Bobbas Urechysky of Drayton Valley in the final. Third event was won by the Perry Soben rink of Breton. Soben defeated Fred Seel of Drayton Valley in the final.

The banquet was served by the Breton ladies. A lively dance and social followed. The lucky draw winners were Barry Levers and Bobbas Urechysky.

On Jan. 23 children from Breton playgroup and Breton kindergartens were treated to a trip to Edmonton to see a play at Starry Time Theatre called *Many Moons*.

14 high school news both Cougar basketball teams travelled to Drayton Valley Jan. 17.

The girls were ousted by a faster Drayton Valley squad losing 61-44. The boys trailed the entire game but managed to tie it up at the buzzer. In the overtime both squads exchanged buckets, but Warren Schumacher sunk the last one to give an elated Cougar team a 71-68 victory.

The girls travelled to Bentley Jan. 22. The combination of an "overly aggressive" opposition and overly intense officiating threw the Cougars off their game and they lost a free-for-all 34-21, according to coach Laurie Fawcett.

Both teams had good games though Calmar Jan. 23. The girls' Cougar team won easily 66-27 and the boys dumped a tall, but rough Calmar squad 59-48.

The boys travel to Whitecourt Feb. 15 and 17 and will host their own in vitalional Feb. 22.

Warburg Wheelers service hockey team travelled to Mayerthorpe Jan. 25 and upset the home team by 17-3. On Jan. 29 they hosted the Wide West team from Drayton Valley, beating them 1-3.

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Breton News

Cecil and Earl Jacobson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 15 with many friends and family at the Carwood Community Centre.

Four members of the

Breton Cadet Corps placed on the Alberta Cadet Battalion team winning the Lord Strathcona cup, and will be heading to three major competitions in the future in Edmonton, the Alberta Winter Games and the Western Canadian championships.

These members are

Dana O'Hearn, Warren Schumacher, Bill Campbell and Michael Dungeval. Four other members of the corps participated — Ian Schumacher, Jon Glibbard, Randy Muckerman and Don Dushay. Schumacher is going to Kamloops, B.C. to participate in a bathlon race.

NOTICE NOMINATION MEETING

A meeting is being called for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the Progressive Conservative Party for the Drayton Valley Constituency in the next provincial election.

Date: Tues., Feb. 18, 1986

Time: 8 p.m. Doors open 6 p.m.

Place: Frank Maddock High School Rec Plex

4801 - 43 St. Drayton Valley

Nomination papers may be picked up from the secretary - Mrs. Audrey Kelto, 789-2202 Warburg. Nomination papers must be filed with Mrs. Kelto by 12 noon February 11, 1986.

CONGRATULATIONS

United Carpet would like to congratulate the Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 269 on the completion of their newly renovated lounge.

We were very pleased to have done the designing as well as the custom coloring of the carpet.

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Tips on preparing receipts for tax man

Yes, it's that time of year again.

Time to round up all necessary documents and receipts for the tax man. This could be a BIG HEADACHE or a milk tick, depending on your farm record system. If the paper work or income tax is a big headache for you, perhaps setting up a farm of the new world.

The prime purpose of the farm office is to handle important information needed to run a successful farming operation. To be useful the information must be at your fingertips.

Another purpose of a farm office is to organize the information needed to do your income tax, employee benefits, licenses and insurance policies, etc. Cost?

When you consider the investment you have in land, buildings and machinery, the small amount of money required to set up a farm office to manage that investment is rather insignificant. And the

costs of building and equipping an office may be treated as a business expense and claimed at a depreciated rate on your tax returns. Location?

Almost anywhere. The two most important things to consider are convenience and availability. If your office is too hard to get at, you won't use it as often as you should. Look for office space as close to the outside door as possible for easy daily access and easy rescue of records in case of fire.

Furnishings? Of course your office furnishings will have to be geared to the space you make available. You certainly do not need brand new equipment, but if an office is worth having, it's worth setting up.

OPTOMETRISTS

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Here's a checklist of what's needed for an efficient farm office: a desk with a surface of about 30"x60" (78 cm by 152 cm), a sturdy, comfortable chair, lamp, filing cabinet or boxes and file folders, wall storage space and a phone are handy at any a bulletin board, wall calendar



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School Patrol Crossing Attendant

A person is required to assist school children in crossing the 50th Street and 50th Avenue intersection. Hours of work shall be 8:30 to 9:00 a.m., 11:30 to 12:00, 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. Persons interested in the safety of school children are encouraged to submit their applications to the undersigned, on or before February 12, 1986.

R. Wainbourne
Acting Municipal Secretary
Town of Drayton Valley
Box 837, Drayton Valley, AB. T0E 0M0



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der and wall map of the farm. Don't forget about the little items like a calculator, wastebasket, a filing basket, a hole punch and a stapler. A farm office won't solve all the varied problems found each day, but it will provide an organized system of information.

Lost and no place to turn? Call the CRISIS LINE Open Thurs. 4 p.m. to Sunday 4 p.m. 542-5445

man to help solve those problems.

For further information on setting up a farm filing system, floor plans, etc., call my office at 542-5068 and ask for a copy of "Setting Up a Farm Office".

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The County of Parkland No. 31 has a full-time employment opportunity for a worthy individual in the County Office located in Drayton Valley. Reporting to the Office Manager and West Area Recreation Supervisor, the successful candidate will be responsible for a variety of secretarial and clerical duties in the tax and recreation department. Applicants must be organized individuals who possess good secretarial and interpersonal skills. Previous experience in a municipal office or reception setting would be an asset.

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Store caters to locals along with oilfield

The bright sunlight streams through the windows.

Faye Whitley greets customers with a friendly "Hello" as they enter Faye's General Store in Lodgepole.

Whitley took over the small country store and opened up for the first time on

Open seven days a week, the store caters to both the local residents and the oilfield crews that pass through.

"It's about half and half the local people have started coming in better," she adds.

The store is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and then from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sun days.

Whitley says a lot of her business comes from people stopping in for sub-marines and hamburgers - the fast food stuff. The store also carries fresh produce and a complete line of groceries including "fresh frozen meat."

"I'm also going into fishing gear and hunting licenses," Whitley points out. She is hoping that will attract the summer tourists that flock to the Hrasenos area.

In addition to adding the sporting line, Whitley is also hoping to add a stock of "blowout souvenirs."

"I'm going to try and get souvenirs made for the blowout."

"Nobody knows where Lodgepole is, all they know is about the Lodgepole blowout," she adds.

Although the tourist traffic is important to the store Whitley is also hoping to attract more oilfield



Faye Whitley (right) and Lou Martin behind the counter in the Lodgepole store.

"There's a lot of crews out here, they come in and pick up stuff for meals after work," she adds.

The busiest times for the

store are in the mornings and evenings.

In between Whitley says she tries to rest while Lou

Martin takes over behind the counter.

"There's not much resting," she adds.



Whitley adjusts some of the stock on the shelves.



A view of the outside of the store located in Lodgepole.

Cesspool forming from oilfield operation

The Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties doesn't go far enough in raising concern about ground water use for oilfield injection purposes, says the councillor for Division 7.

Henry Roudoux told his fellow council members, "their Jan. 16 meeting, water polluted with chemicals is seeping out of cracks in some of the older oil wells in his area and contaminating domestic water supplies."

The condition of some of

the older wells has been brought to his attention by operators "who know what's going on and are concerned," he said.

A health inspector told him the ground around some of the oilfield operations is becoming a "cesspool."

Roudoux suggested the AAMD be asked to include a request in its discussions with the minister of Alberta Energy and the Energy Resources Conservation Board of wells in which the injection process is used.

Project announced

Road improvement

Marvin Moore, minister of transportation, Don Sparrow, Wetaskiwin/Leduc M.L.A. and Shirley Cripps, Drayton Valley M.L.A. have announced that Alberta Transportation will call for tenders to carry out a major road improvement project in the County of St. Francis area.

The project involves construction of base pavement on Secondary Road 622 from the junction of Secondary Road 770 to St. Francis for 21 kilometres east to the junction of Highway 29 north of Thorburn. This is the first stage toward providing an ultimate paved surface.

Sparrow said, "This work is a very high priority in this area and will be shared with the County of Leduc. We are pleased to see it being undertaken."

"This stretch of Secondary Road 622 is heavily utilized by resource and is a dual traffic corridor to the

Gasoline Power Plant. It is also the main collector route utilized by the agriculture community in this area. Improvements will be welcome," Cripps added.

The minister added that completion of this major improvement project is slated for the fall of 1986.

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The AAMD has asked Alberta Environment Minister Fred Bradley not allow the use of potable ground water for oilfield injection purposes "where surface water is available and is of under controlled conditions."

"Where surface water is unavailable, we should limit the use of ground water for injection to one third or even one quarter of the aquifer capacity in the first year."

An interim policy proposed by Alberta Environment for implementation Jan. 1, 1986, restricts an applicant wishing to use potable ground water for oilfield injection purposes to "one half of the long term yield of a given aquifer."

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proval for ground water use will be granted "only if the aquifer is performing in a suitable fashion and only if all domestic and agricultural ground water needs of the rural community continue to be met," the draft policy states.

The interim policy is to remain in effect until Jan. 1, 1987.

If it appears to be serving the interests of the farming community and the oil companies satisfactorily, Alberta Environment indicates, the interim policy will be adopted.

The AAMD is concerned that granting use of ground water up to 50 per cent of aquifer capacity in the first year could permanently damage the water source.

The percentage of aquifer capacity used for oilfield injection purposes should start small and be gradually increased once "everyone is satisfied the aquifer is recharging in a proper manner," the association's executive director states.

Alberta Environment's interim policy has been discussed by the AAMD executive representatives from the counties of Grande Prairie and Hinton and the Municipal District of Wainwright.

The executive wants Bradley to delay his decision to implement the interim Ground Water Allocation Policy until the policy has been discussed at the AAMD's spring convention.

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French Immersion

County reaffirms decision on tuition costs

The County of Parkland Board of Education has reaffirmed an earlier decision not to cover tuition costs for students enrolled in French immersion programs in 1986.

Trustees decided at their last meeting in Drayton Valley to reaffirm a decision made in 1980 to cover only the transportation costs of county students travelling to the city to take advantage of French immersion programs. Assistant Superintendent John Arnold reminded the board their earlier decision had been made at a time when the county didn't spoon

feed French immersion at Queen Street Elementary School in Spruce Grove.

The only option for parents at the time was to send their children to Edmonton.

The Edmonton Catholic Separate School system hasn't attempted, for a number of years, to recover tuition fees from students living outside the city limits, Arnold said.

This year the system has decided to begin billing school boards for fees of students from other jurisdictions.

Edmonton Separate School District No. 7 recently submitted an invoice to the County for Parkland for \$3,104 in tuition fees.

The fees are to cover the costs of enrolment for six students for the period of September to December, 1985.

If the county's public school board doesn't pay the fees, Arnold said, the Edmonton system will likely bill the parents of the students.

The parents may approach the County of Parkland Board asking trustees to accept respon-

sibility for payment of the fees, he said.

The parents may want their children were drawn to the Edmonton system by the county.

The county's willingness to pay transportation costs to the city may be interpreted as an indication of such direction, Arnold said.

On the basis of legal advice from Alberta Education, however, the board isn't likely to be considered obligated to pay the fees, he said.

The board established its position in 1980 and notified parents of its decision at the

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Six workshops set up for teens

Co-ordinating workshops for teenagers has brought a new employee into the County of Portland Parks and Recreation Department.

Teen leadership training coordinator Lisa Smith will be working out of the local county office for the next four months.

People

Smith is setting up a series of six workshops including music, arts and crafts, drama, programming leadership, games and outdoor education.

The purpose of the workshops is to "help

teenagers gain experience and leadership skills in these areas. Hopefully it will help them later on as adults," stated Smith.

The workshops are scheduled to run in April with most of them taking place at Frank Madock High School.

The new co-ordinator is to promote the series throughout area schools in March.

Smith, who moved to Drayton Valley from Edmonton last October, stepped into the co-ordinating position about two weeks ago.

She received a degree in economics majoring in family studies at the University of Alberta.



Lisa Smith at her new desk in the recreation office.

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County board expects \$31.6 million from province

The County of Parkland Board of Education expects to receive \$31.6 million from the provincial government during the 1988/89 school year.

More than \$19 million is expected to be realized through instructional grants calculated on a per pupil basis.

Alberta Education Minister Dave King recently announced a four per cent increase in the level of per pupil grants.

County Director of Business Services Walter Heppner says the implications of the increase will vary from jurisdiction to jurisdiction depending on the distribution of student enrolment.

The province has been gradually moving junior and senior high school grant funding to the same level but the grants for junior high school students are still presently greater than the instructional grants for senior high students.

The county actually expects to experience a decrease in the level of provincial transportation allowances because of shifts in the local population base, Heppner says.

The number of students in some categories eligible for grant funding has gone down. A projected 47 per cent increase in Building Quality Restoration Project grants

will go primarily for the acquisition of computers and the furniture necessary to do for computer instruction, he says.

The county will be in the final year of a three-year computer upgrading project in 1988/89.

Increased levels in Alberta Educational Grants for Early Childhood Services instruction and transportation will benefit the county, Heppner says, because the board of education will, for the first time, receive the grants for the full year.

The county will also receive an increase of almost 17 per cent in funding for special education programs.

Provincial funding for adult education programs for credit is expected to raise the level of funding in the county by almost 78 per cent. The province has raised the ceiling on extension program funding, Heppner explains.

Almost \$147,000 is expected to be made available to the county under the equity grant program, he says. Equity grants are designed to equalize the ability of school boards throughout the province to pay for the costs of education.

The County of Parkland will probably end up with about the same level of funding for French Language Programs as it received last year, Heppner says, though the provincial level of funding has dropped by 32 per cent.

The federal government has taken over responsibility for a portion of the program funding, he says.

The association compensation the county has been getting for the loss of lands to the City of Edmonton has been decreasing over a five-year period.

Provincial grants for learning resources will also decrease.

The county was able to take advantage of a one-time only Learning Resources grant in 1986, Heppner says. Provincial funding for learning resources is expected to decrease by 27 per cent for the 1988/89 year.

The board of education's budget deliberations are still at the stage where it would be premature to comment on the effect the overall increase in provincial funding will have on specific programs, Heppner says.

New mascot

Parkland Panda to visit schools

County of Parkland elementary school students can expect to be visited by Parkland Panda, the County Bear, over the coming semester.

Cpl. Gary Hubka, the bear's handler and president of the county Junior Safety Officer Club, says the new mascot will give club members a safety tip in each issue of their newsletter.

Parkland Panda will accompany County Police Officers on their regular school visits to find out if the students remember the most recent club safety tip.

The prize for knowing the answer in February will be an official club pen.

When Parkland Panda isn't visiting schools or thanking up new safety tips, he's more than likely eating his favorite food, doughnuts and honey or watching his favorite television programs, Piddington Bear and Hill Street Blues, Hubka says.

In addition to giving safety a higher profile through the Junior Traffic Safety Officer Club, the County Police are now offering to visit schools with a new program called Operation Lifesaver.

The program, which deals with traffic safety at railway crossings, includes the presentation of a 15-minute VHS movie, Hubka says.

The program is designed to promote a greater awareness of the danger of railway crossings in order to reduce the number of fatalities and injuries and the amount of crossings each year, he says.

County Police officers will be contacting schools participating in the Junior Traffic Safety Officer Club to determine their interest in participating in the Operation Lifesaver program.

Teachers willing to offer the program in their classrooms will be given a guide, complete with coloring posters and poems, to prepare their students for the film presentations and follow-up discussions, Hubka says.

In the meantime, club members from Grades 6 and 8 have been asked to enter a traffic safety poster contest featuring traffic-related safety.

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Mother's Union is active

Mother's Union, an international christian family society, recently became active in Drayton Valley.

The group which formed last June is now working on strengthening its membership and planning programs.

The group meets on the last Monday of every month

Notes from council

Three lots have been sold in Northwest and town manager Henry Doel says there's good prospects for another 12 deals. Lots are available through the town of

Council was scheduled to meet last night (Tuesday) to discuss their report on renovating the existing Centennial Civic Arena and the prospects of building a new arena.

The town has lost their treasurer Kam Wong has resigned.

First reading was given last week to a bylaw calling for the closure of the lane behind St. Anthony's Parish. Plans call for an \$800,000 church on the parking lot, east of the present facility, and a portion of the alley is closed in their plan.

Tres Alta Utilities have been awarded a contract to install lighting for 39 lots and 10 street lights in the New View subdivision.

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***Please note tickets will be available at the Wildwood Confectionery.

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Mother's Union is the largest and oldest christian family society in the world with half a million members in 98 dioceses of the Anglican Communion.

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Local women win a Warburg bonspiel

The team of Bernice Johnson, Gladys Macborsly, Ivy Sealy and Connie MacLean won the grand challenge at the Warburg Ladies Bonspiel Jan. 17/18. They received trophies and watches.

Winning the grand challenge at the Alder Flats men's pool Jan. 15-16 was the Dale Mella rink over the Jeff Fiveland rink. Third place winners in the first event was the Joe Sobor rink and fourth went in the Roy Stoot four some.

First in the second event went to the John Cameron rink and first in the third event went to the Fred Meade rink.

John and Millicent Ebling of Okla. were dinner guests with Mike and Delia Boryhalo Jan. 18 and also visited with Max and Anne Capanuk.

Jim and Velma Capanuk attended the Lions charter night at Spruce View Jan. 18. Harold and Bernice Johnson and Lou Wells were a part of more than 200 people attending M.L.A. Shirley Cripps' annual supper at the Windfall Rec Centre Jan. 15. A reminder to all of Cripps' supporters of the anniversary meeting Feb. 18 at the Rec Plex in Drayton Valley at 8 p.m. Memberships will be available that evening or phone 388-3363. You are required to have a membership card to be eligible to vote.

A well attended bridal shower was held for Tim and Tracy MacLean Jan. 18 at the legion hall. The table featured a small rose bud vase and candles in blue Ingrid McEwen of Edmonton, maid of honor, assisted with the recording. Hosting the shower were Lois Robinson.



Alder Flats News

Shirley Shanks, Brenda Hardman, Lorraine Moore, Ellen Dunn and Pat Berle.

Tim and Tracy are now settled in Grande Prairie where he is employed.

On Jan. 18 the novice group, coached by Dwight Kellogg, lost to Drayton Valley 9-2. Chad Kellogg and Scott Fitzgerald each scored a goal.

On Jan. 18, the men's

team beat the midgets 9-6 and on the 21st the game went in to overtime with the men emerging the winners 5-4. Red Bladon is coaching the midgets.

On Jan. 22 the midgets played at Winfield, losing 17-15. Scoring for Alder Flats were Travis Moody 10, Carl Hansen (3) and Cordell Shiner 14.

The Alder Flats midgets beat Drayton Valley 8-5 on Jan. 24. Travis Moody scored 6 goals and one assist, Carl Hansen had two goals and two assists and Cordell Shiner had three assists. The midgets are coached by Bill Moody.

Yvonne Miller is

coaching the ladies' team. On Jan. 22 they lost 3-4 against the pee wee team.

Thirty-one seniors and oldtimers of the Alder Flats-Buck Lake area attended the Lions annual supper at Winfield Jan. 22. Velma Capanuk chaired 20 seniors in the school bus. Everyone enjoyed the roast beef and ham supper and the entertainment supplied by the Winfield school band.

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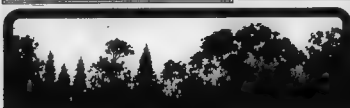
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Friday, February 7, 1986 to
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THE WESTERN **Review**

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A to Z it's All in the
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THE WESTERN **Review**

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daytime

MORNING

5:50 (1) TODAY
5:55 (2) WORLD TOMORROW
6:00 (3) GOOD MORNING

7:00 (4) BODY MOVES
7:05 (5) CAMEL 3 AM
7:10 (6) JIM AND TAMMY

7:25 (7) BUGS BUNNY AND
7:30 (8) JETSON
7:35 (9) SCHMIDT
7:40 (10) NEW ADVENTURES OF P-
7:45 (11) MARY BAKER

7:50 (12) TOM AND JERRY
7:55 (13) ABC'S WORLD NEWS
7:58 (14) MORNING NEWS
8:00 (15) CBS MORNING NEWS
8:05 (16) ACCESS
8:10 (17) GOOD MORNING AMER-
8:15 (18) FAMILY TIES (R)
8:20 (19) A NEW DAY
8:25 (20) DO HUNTERLY STREET
8:30 (21) SALE OF THE CENTURY
8:35 (22) HUNTERLY STREET
8:40 (23) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
8:45 (24) EVERYDAY HOPKINT
8:50 (25) MAPPETS (R)
8:55 (26) F.I.T.
9:00 (27) SCRABBLE
9:05 (28) FARSIDE
9:10 (29) \$25,000 PYRAMID
9:15 (30) WHAT'S COOKING BACH
9:20 (31) THE FIVE
9:25 (32) MOKA BREAK (WED)
9:30 (33) FRED PENNERS
9:35 (34) PLACE
9:40 (35) DONAHUE
9:45 (36) A VICTORY STRIKE
9:50 (37) O'Clock LIVE
9:55 (38) FRIDAY'S DREAM
10:00 (39) PAPER PARTOUT
10:05 (40) CARD SHAMES
10:10 (41) DEPARTURE
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10:20 (43) HEADLINE CHASERS
10:25 (44) MORRO
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10:55 (50) THEM QUE POUR VOUS
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11:10 (53) TAO DAS DREDS
11:15 (54) QUESTION DE DROIT
11:20 (55) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
11:25 (56) GOOD MORNING
11:30 (57) NEW LOVE AMERICAN
11:35 (58) STYL
11:40 (59) LA LETTRE DE
11:45 (60) ROULETTE FRANCE (PRO)
11:50 (61) ROULETTE BELLES
11:55 (62) DANIEL BERTOLINO LEX-
12:00 (63) FLORATION ET VOUS (Q)
12:05 (64) TUD

TOMORROW

12:05 (1) YOUNG AND THE
12:10 (2) MODAY
12:15 (3) RYAN'S HOPE
12:20 (4) PRESERVE EDITION / AYS
12:25 (5) JACKPOT
12:30 (6) GAMES WHAT
12:35 (7) PERFECT MATCH
12:40 (8) VIKING A THOR
12:45 (9) ATROPHY
12:50 (10) PRESS YOUR LUCK
12:55 (11) I, ALL MY CHILDREN
13:00 (12) TERRE RHAMANE (Q)
13:05 (13) SANTA BARBARA
13:10 (14) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
13:15 (15) AS THE WORLD TURNS
13:20 (16) AU JOUR LE JOUR
13:25 (17) ANOTHER WORLD
13:30 (18) CONNORAN STREET
13:35 (19) NO FARMERS BOH-
13:40 (20) SEARCH FOR TOMOR-
13:45 (21) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
13:50 (22) FARSIDE
13:55 (23) CARTEL
14:00 (24) MURDERER'S ROW
14:05 (25) BOY'S LIFE
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SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

LET'S MAKE A DEAL
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DELUZAN'S ISLAND
POP (CITIZENS) (PRO)
LES SCHTROUMPS (Q)
AMBUS (TUD)
AU JOUR LE JOUR
TRANQUILLITY (TUD)
ABC NEWS
THAT'S INCREDIBLE
THE DIRECT
VIDEO HTS (BACH-15)

SPORT SCENE

REMARKABLE 1. YEARS

2:00 (1) NO FARMERS BOH-
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2:20 (5) CANADIAN FIGURE
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2:40 (9) SPORTS ALBERTA

REMARKABLE 2. YEARS

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REMARKABLE 3. YEARS

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REMARKABLE 4. YEARS

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REMARKABLE 5. YEARS

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5:00 (4) CANADIAN FIGURE
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REMARKABLE 6. YEARS

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REMARKABLE 7. YEARS

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REMARKABLE 8. YEARS

6:45 (1) HML HOCKEY Montreal
6:50 (2) HML HOCKEY Washington
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7:00 (4) CANADIAN FIGURE
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REMARKABLE 9. YEARS

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8:00 (8) SPORTS ALBERTA

REMARKABLE 10. YEARS

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REMARKABLE 11. YEARS

8:45 (1) HML HOCKEY Montreal
8:50 (2) HML HOCKEY Washington
8:55 (3) HML HOCKEY Calgary (Live)
9:00 (4) CANADIAN FIGURE
9:05 (5) SKATEWAY Vancouver
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REMARKABLE 12. YEARS

9:25 (1) HML HOCKEY Montreal
9:30 (2) HML HOCKEY Washington
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9:40 (4) CANADIAN FIGURE
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REMARKABLE 13. YEARS

10:05 (1) HML HOCKEY Montreal
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REMARKABLE 14. YEARS

10:45 (1) HML HOCKEY Montreal
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REMARKABLE 15. YEARS

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12:00 (8) SPORTS ALBERTA

REMARKABLE 16. YEARS

12:05 (1) HML HOCKEY Montreal
12:10 (2) HML HOCKEY Washington
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REMARKABLE 17. YEARS

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REMARKABLE 18. YEARS

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REMARKABLE 19. YEARS

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REMARKABLE 20. YEARS

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REMARKABLE 21. YEARS

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REMARKABLE 22. YEARS

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REMARKABLE 23. YEARS

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Free Pn. Bowling. Champagne
ships live from Toronto. World
Cap men a downhill slung from
Montreal's Prince

ESTREME WRESTLING
Loudness of North Carolina
Slate (KIDS)

COLLEGE BASKET
BALL: Inova Dames at Syracuse
(Live)

WRESTLING
PSA O'Clock: Steakman, lan
man: Brothers Andy Williams
Open first round live from Tor
ony Pines Golf Club in La Jolla,
Calif.

CANADIAN FIGURE
SKATING: CHAMPIONSHIPS
Scheduled: Senior Pairs Free
Senior Men's Free, Junior
Men's Free and Junior Dance
Free programs from North
Bay, Ont. (Teled)

WRESTLING
PSA BOWLING: 150,000
Live from Chicago from Miami
(Teled)

WIDE WORLD OF
SPORTS Scheduled: U.S. Fig-
ure Skating Championships
Indian competition and ice
scoring program from United
States N.Y. (Teled)

HML HOCKEY: Les Cou-
dres de Montreal visit les
Red Wings de Detroit (5:30
ET/PT)

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5:30 THIS WEEK IN PARLAMENT

11:00 **THE WEEK IN PARLAMENT**

Scheduled U.S. Figure Skating Championships, judged competition and ice skating programs from throughout the U.S.

11:00 **HOKEY LES CAES** Maria de Montreuil explains the Real Wings de Detroit (E) (a-r)

11:00 **SATURDAY NIGHT MUSIC** **MOVIES**

11:00 **WEEKEND NEWS**

11:00 **REAL HOKEY** St. Louis Blues vs. Toronto Maple Leafs (live)

11:00 **BRUCE A BREAK** Real a determined to turn into a comedy a responsibility after a much younger actress in the past

11:00 **NEWS**

11:00 **FACE THE NEWSMAN**

11:00 **FACE OF LIFE** Bear wants an important lesson when she is stranded in an elevator with an older man (Montgomery) (Parade) when she made to a general comedy

11:00 **NEWS**

11:00 **FACE OF LIFE**

11:00 **CHAMPIONSHIP** School and Senior First Prize Senior Star of Free Junior Miss & Free and Junior Dance Free girls from North Bay (E) (live)

11:00 **HOKEY'S HEROES**

11:00 **GOLDEN GIRLS** While the dancing, Dorothy suffers in a party, golden surgery and manipulation in the past

11:00 **ON THE BEACH**

11:00 **LORNE GREENE'S**

11:00 **MOVIE**

11:00 **THE LOST** When Loretta and Mary's adventure is interrupted, they are forced to find a way to go about replacing the prize items in the past

11:00 **STONEY PLAIN**

11:00 **MOVIE**

11:00 **UNDER SAGE** (1986) Daniel Peter Brown. The tradition

11:00 **HART TO HART** The Hartwells is paid to discover wealthy partners of an estate from the past

11:00 **OTHER A COUNTRY**

11:00 **HUNTER** Hunter goes head to head with a group of murderous things who can be produced by the past of a girl's age in the past

11:00 **MOVIE**

11:00 **THE PHASE TWO** (1986) Stephen Lee Rogers. A woman

11:00 **WHEEL** A kidnapping (1986) Linda Bruce. A woman

11:00 **FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE**

11:00 **TO FARMERS BOONHILL**

11:00 **REED FOLDS SHOW**

6:00 COUNTRY WEST

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6:00 **MOVIE**

6:00 **MOVIE** Actor George Kennedy's plans to take a movie at the governor's mansion

6:00 **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**

6:00 **MOVIE** (1987) Scholastic Film. The world of the South. A special police officer is assigned to track down and destroy the world's most dangerous

6:00 **TELEVISION**

6:00 **LOVE BOAT** The Love Boat

6:00 **MOVIE** (1980) Dances. Anna Givens. Claude Brasseur

6:00 **CIVIL NATIONALS**

6:00 **NATIONAL**

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